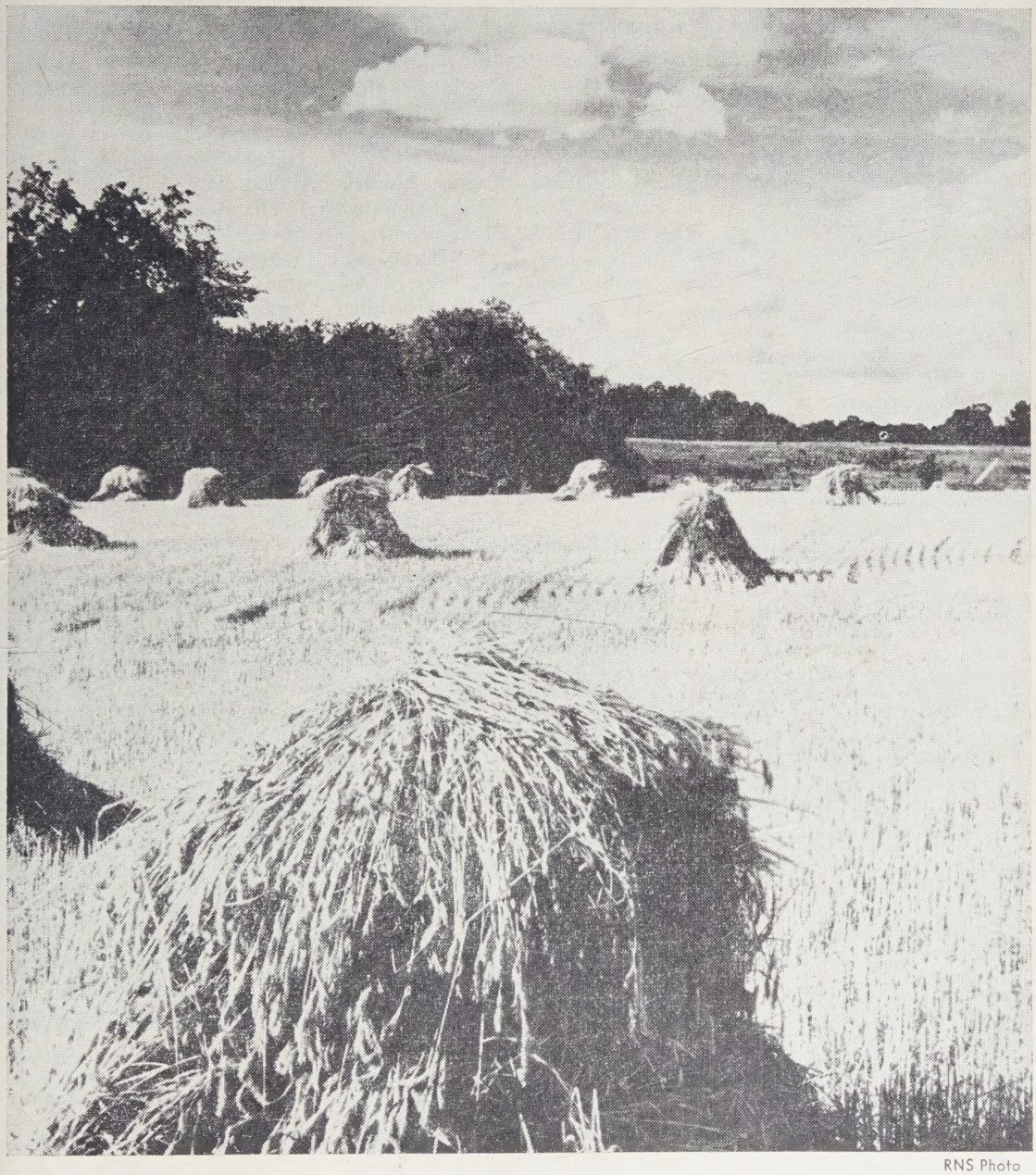
Lutheran Herald



RNS Photo

Thou visitest the earth and waterest it, thou greatly enrichest it; the river of God is full of water; thou providest their grain, for so thou hast prepared it. Psalm 65:9

LUME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., AUGUST 18, 1953 NUMBER 33

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Within the E.L.C.

PERSONS

The Rev. Edson G. Hartje will be installed Sept. 13 as pastor of the Harvey parish in North Dakota by Dr. K. S. Michelsen, president of the Harvey Circuit.

The Rev. David Helgen was installed June 21 as assistant pastor of St. Olaf Church, Austin, Minn.

The Rev. H. B. Mathison, Greenbush, Minn., has accepted a call to the rural Our Saviour's-Saron parish near Montevideo, Minn.

Harold J. Belgum, who since 1944 has been in charge of fund raising activities of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota, has recently been named assistant executive secretary of the society. He holds a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Minnesota.

The Rev. F. A. Sommars, now pastor of Our Saviour's Church, Jackson, Minn., was on July 19 given a farewell reception by his former parish at Bagley, Minn. Representatives of the various organizations of the parish gave testimonial greetings. The Rev. A. H. Grimstad of the neighboring parish at McIntosh spoke for the parish and the circuit. A purse of money was presented the departing pastor and his family.

The Rev. R. W. Gilbertson, Hannaford, N. Dak., has accepted a call to Plains, Montana.

The Rev. T. A. Rykken, McClusky, N. Dak., has accepted a call to Cando, N. Dak.

The Rev. H. Norman Schey, Tuttle, N. Dak., has accepted a call to Farwell, Minn.

The Rev. A. H. Holm, formerly pastor of the rural Our Saviour's-Saron parish near Montevideo, Minn., is now pastor at La Salle, Minn.

The Rev. E. O. Munkvold, Artesian, S. Dak., will begin by Sept. 1 his new ministry as assistant pastor of the Nidaros parish, Baltic, S. Dak.

The Rev. Henry Noss, who since 1944 has served as part-time chaplain at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, will terminate this service in September.

The Rev. H. J. Holman, who was recently referred to in this department as executive secretary of the Zion Society for Israel, wishes to have the correction made that he served as **field missionary** of the society.

Endre B. Anderson, former athletic director and coach at St. Olaf College, died July 31 at Northfield, Minn., 61 years of age.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Danielson, Mondovi, Wis., were honored June 21 at a gathering at Norden Church near Mondovi, the double occasion being the 20th anniversary of their wedding and the 45th anniversary of his ordination. A substantial money gift was presented to them. Among the many speakers were Pastors A. D. Halvorson and Norman K. Estrem, the latter a son-in-law of the Danielsons. Pastor Danielson has served his present parish since 1944; it consists of the following congregations: Racine, Norden, East Bennett Valley, and Drammen.

The Rev. Jack L. Olson will terminate his pastorate in the Elk Creek-Price parish, Osseo, Wis., late in August, and begin early in September his work in the Winchester parish, Larsen, Wis.

The Rev. Harvey Johnson will be installed Aug. 2 in Maple Leaf Church, Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. O. L. Grefthen, pastor of Lake View Church, Chicago, wa ored by the teaching staff of th day school of his church June occasion being the fiftieth anni of his ordination. A purse wa sented to him by the congregatio a check from the pastoral con of the Chicago Circuit. The speaker was the Rev. Jesse T In honor of the occasion frie Pastor Grefthen had sponsore printing of some of his poems. are being made for the publish more of his poems and for rep of his catechism explanation.

The Rev. Neil T. Eckstein, assistant pastor of First Lu Church, Eau Claire, Wis., now post-graduate study at the Uni of Minnesota, has accepted a Lake Wilson, Minn. He will stalled there Aug. 30.

The Rev. Paul B. Eid, was installed as assistant pastor of hem Church, Baldwin on Lo land, N. Y., parish of the Rev. Ensberg. Dr. F. A. Schiotz off During the past year Pastor E enrolled with the Council for C Training in New York City, fo ing in pastoral counseling, at B Hospital and at the City Penit Riker's Island.

(Continued on p

BIBLE DEPARTMENT GRADUATES IN WESTERN MINNESOTA C

The above picture shows the 25 young people who early in June graduated from t Department of Our Redeemer's Church, Benson, Minn., parish of the Rev. H. S. M Teachers of the class during its senior year were Mrs. Alfred I. Johnson and Ernest P.

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmin,
GLADYS WOGEN, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, Ne
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LUME XXXVII . . . NUMBER 33
nneapolis, Minn., Aug. 18, 1953

Lutheran Herald

heodore Huggenvik, B.B.T.

Bernhard H. J. Habel

hen in the summer of 1930 Dr. Theodore Huggenvik s invited to teach at the Southern Minnesota District ble Camp, held at Eagle Lake, near Mankato, he cepted with some trepidation. He had never taught a Bible camp, and wondered how he would fit into e program.

But the leaders of the camp and the young people ending were equally enthusiastic about their teacher, d that enthusiasm has lasted through the years. By e time this is printed, Dr. Huggenvik has taught at ore than one hundred Bible camps—a record which, believe, is unequalled by any other man in our hurch. His unique personality and his outstanding ility to make a subject clear and interesting has made m beloved by Bible campers from Michigan to Cali- rnia. The far-reaching effects of this teaching minis- y cannot be estimated.

When the pastors attending the oux City-Sioux Falls circuits Bible mp at Lake Shetek, Minnesota, ne 21-27, 1953, learned that this as the one hundredth Bible camp which Dr. Huggenvik had taught, ey decided some recognition of e fact should be made. They rea- ned it is better to give a rose to e living than a wreath to the ad. The writer of these lines was osen to be the spokesman for the casion, and was asked to report e event to LUTHERAN HERALD.

Bible camps are not in the habit bestowing degrees. It was felt, wever, that an exception should made in this case. For Dr. Hug- nvik's benefit, the degree B.B.T. as invented, and conferred upon m. The diploma was written on e fly leaf of a beautiful RSV New estament, and reads as follows:

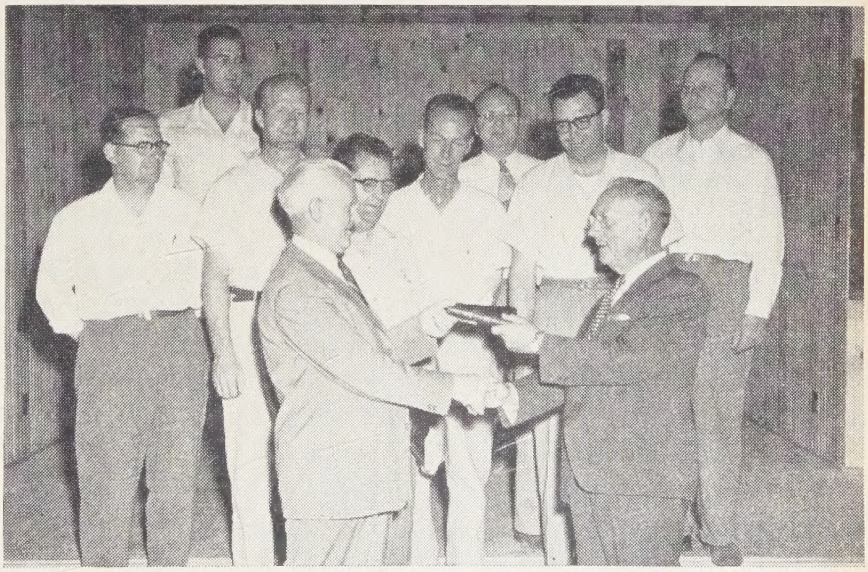
THE SIOUX CITY-SIOUX FALLS CIRCUITS BIBLE CAMP, LAKE SHETEK, MINNESOTA, JUNE 21-27, 1953, PRESENTS THIS NEW TESTAMENT ON THEIR OWN BEHALF, AND ON BEHALF OF ALL THE BIBLE CAMPS OF THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, TO

THE REVEREND THEODORE HUGGENVIK, A.M., M.S.T., TH.D.

IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION OF THE ONE HUNDRED BIBLE CAMPS AT WHICH HE HAS TAUGHT SINCE 1930.

ON BEHALF OF ALL THE BIBLE CAMPS OF OUR CHURCH WE HEREBY BESTOW UPON HIM THE DEGREE OF B.B.T.—"BELOVED BIBLE TEACHER."

CONFERRING THE DEGREE



Left to right: Pastor George Larson, Sioux City; Paul Anderson, Luther Seminary; Prof. Erling Wold, Luther College; Pastor H. M. Blegen, Sioux Falls; Pastor C. J. Sandbeck, Lennox, S. Dak.; Pastor O. B. Anderson, Sioux City; Pastor R. D. Boe, Sioux City; Pastor Erling Rossing, Garretson, S. Dak.; Dr. Huggenvik; Pastor B. H. J. Habel, Inwood, Iowa.

Luther Theological Seminary

T. F. Gullixson, President

The end of July brings the conclusion of the special summer courses in residence. Twenty-eight men have been taking the intensive New Testament Greek course under Prof. Satre. Seven men have been taking the parallel course in Hebrew under Prof. Halvorson. The twelve members of the group in Clinical Pastoral Training under Chaplain F. M. Norstad and Prof. Edmund Smits will spend the month of August in still more intensive clinical studies at one of the Minnesota State Hospitals.

The regular Seminary courses will resume with the registration of new students on Monday, September 7, beginning at 10 a.m.; opening services with an address by Prof. L. N. Field, Tuesday, September 8, 10 a.m., in St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Lectures begin Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Of interest to returning seniors and to pastors is the announcement made by Prof. Warren Quanbeck, director of Graduate Studies, that the following courses on the graduate level will be offered during the first semester:

BIBLICAL THEOLOGY

Dr. Boyd: Advanced Hebrew
Dr. Milton: The Spiritual Vocabulary of the Psalms
Dr. Rozentals: The Epistle to the Hebrews
Dr. Rozentals: The Concept of Discipleship in the New Testament

SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY

Dr. Smits: Augustine's Doctrine of the Militant Church
Dr. Smits: Augustine's Concept of Free Will
Dr. Smits: Ethical Standpoint in Luther's Pre-Reformatory Works
Dr. Smits: Apologetics of Origen
Dr. Quanbeck: Contemporary Theology

HISTORICAL THEOLOGY

Dr. Iversen: History of Doctrine: Ancient and Medieval Period

PRACTICAL THEOLOGY

Dr. Smits: Pastoral Psychology
Dr. Field: Pre-Reformation Hymnody
Dr. Field: Scandinavian Backgrounds and Influences in Hymnody

MISSIONS

Dr. Burgess: The Rural Church

Eligible seniors should be prepared to enroll in the course of their choice at the beginning of the semester.

Pastors who may be interested are invited to write to the Director of Graduate Studies, Luther Theological Seminary, Como Avenue and Luther Place, St. Paul 8, Minnesota.

ELC Chaplaincy Commission

Dr. Gynther Storaasli, Washington, D.C., retirin retary, Bureau of Service to Military Personnel, Na Lutheran Council, has accepted a letter of c become the director of the Military Chaplaincy mission, ELC. Dr. Storaasli enters into his new p with a background of experience which includ years as a chaplain, U. S. Army. He served durin World War I and World War II. In 1948 he from the Army with the rank of Colonel and ac the position as secretary of the Bureau of Serv Military Personnel, of the National Lutheran C Washington, D.C. He graduated from Luther C 1911, which institution also bestowed upon hi Doctor of Divinity degree in 1948. He was or in 1914 and has served as missionary to China a parish pastor.

Chaplain Storaasli

It is expected that Dr. Storaasli will assume h duties during the early part of 1954. The headq for this new office will be Minneapolis, Min The new office as director of the Military Cha Commission comes as a result of the conventio lution that more direction and concentration be the work of the military chaplaincy in the EL Storaasli's function will include that of procureme direction of ELC chaplains, maintaining comm tions with military chaplains and prospective cha lecturing on the work of the chaplaincy at the nary, presentation of the work of the men military services before conventions and church ings, and in every way promoting the spiritual of the men and women who serve in the forces of the land.

Dr. Storaasli's selection came by recommenda the Military Chaplaincy Commission and the Council, ELC.

he Rocky Mountain District Convention

Reported by Evans L. Knutson

e challenge before us as Christians and as a Church s the note on which the Rocky Mountain District nvention at Missoula, Montana, June 8-10 was opened d closed.

After the Communion Service, the first address on e Convention Theme, "A Responsible Steward in a sponsible Church," was given by the Rev. Raymond son, stewardship secretary of the ELC. "There is nething continually new about being a Christian, o in the realm of stewardship," he said, " and setting s theme should lead us into great discoveries of iat it means to belong to Christ." He emphasized word "responsible" and said that many of us have yet faced the implication that we are "accountable" "answerable" to God. There followed an admonition ich was repeated and emphasized continually oughout the convention by laymen and pastors—mely, "Be a builder of God's Kingdom. Be a propor-nate giver; a percentage belongs to Kingdom Busi-ss anyhow. The tithe is first of all an acknowledg-ent of God's ownership of everything; a token of rrender to Him; and a witness of our Christian th." Mr. Marvin Gulsrud, Colville, Washington, gave three reasons "Why I Believe in Tithing:" (1) Pro-rtionate giving is Scriptural; (2) Proportionate giving our spiritual obligation to God who owns all; and) Systematic, consecrated giving is needed to carry t the world-wide program of Christ.

Teaching stewardship to the young was presented Mr. Orin Kessler, Frazer, Montana; and Pastor Sel-er Heen, Havre, Montana, said, "Work is not pri-arily what one does to live, but rather what one lives do." Education in stewardship is necessary because ie choice we face is either education in stewardship education in selfishness."

Pastor Orin Thompson, Cutbank, Montana, said that e main consideration in planning the congregation's dget for the coming year should be: "How can we st further the work of Christ and His Church?" fore a proposed budget is set up by the trustees and fore pledges are received, a program of spiritual vance for the congregation should be planned.

In a Bible Study, Pastor Olaf Borge, Shelby, Montana d of the Macedonian Christians, "They had given their hearts to the Lord, so it was impossible to withhold their means even though they were in extreme poverty."

The final note of challenge was sounded in the closing session by District President R. A. Daehlin using as his text, "Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut." He asked the question, "What is the Church—Who is the Church?" "The families of those who by faith in Christ have been redeemed from all sins, from death and from the power of the devil. Your Church's calling, purpose, and life are identical to your own. You are the Church. We as the Church are the partners of His love, recipients of His orders and responsible for their fulfillment. Your purpose and your Church's purpose is to win the lost." He challenged us with the thought—how good salesmen for Christ are we? We may boast of how our Church is growing. Yet it takes twenty of us one whole year to win one person. Doors of all kinds are open to us as a Lutheran Church. Are we ready to go and do the big job the Lord has given us to do?

Others who contributed to the inspiration of the convention were: Pastor C. O. Anderson, Hogeland, Montana; Pastor Milton Grimsrud, Kalispell, Montana; Pastor M. O. Ensberg, Spokane, Washington; Mr. Bob Lee, General Secretary O. H. Hove, Dr. P. S. Dybvig, and Dr. J. A. Aasgaard.

Two congregations were admitted to the district. They are Helena Flats Lutheran Church, located northeast of Kalispell, Montana; and Carlyle Lutheran Parish, Carlyle, Montana.

Officers elected are Pastor M. O. Ensberg, Spokane, vice president; Pastor Evans L. Knutson, Clarkston, secretary-treasurer; and Pastor Marlyn Hansing, Westby, alternate; Carroll Liane, Billings, church council; and Clifford Quam, Frazer, alternate; and Pastor Milton Grimsrud, stewardship secretary.

The district president was authorized to appoint a committee to study the possibility of a district interne, and a permanent district Findings Committee composed of one representative of each circuit to serve through the year was approved. Four pastors and four laymen were elected to this committee.

EDIT

Two Foo

Despite the fact that readers have asked for additional editorial discussion of Communism and the clergy, we are reluctant to carry the matter further. In the first place, about all we have to say was said in the editorial, "Communism Among the Clergy?" in the issue of May 26. In the second place, the secular press continues to give almost unlimited space to the subject.

On the other hand, some of the developments since we wrote have certainly been significant! They are three. The Matthews affair actually justifies the title of this editorial. When a man who in a magazine of national circulation states that 7,000 Communist Protestant clergymen are the chief support of Communism in this country becomes chief investigator for a Senate committee, however briefly, then it is difficult to consider the whole investigation as being more than a "witch hunt." Second was the appearance of Bishop Oxnam before the House Unamerican Activities Committee. And now, the day before this is written, came the appearance before the same committee of the Rev. Jack McMichael, Methodist accused of being a Communist.

We shall not here concern ourselves with a rehash of the facts, nor yet with an attempt at evaluating the hearings. We have not become convinced that any evidence of widespread disloyalty among Protestant clergymen has been unearthed. In fact, it is our feeling that it is the two committees which stand convicted of lack of wisdom in this affair and that the clergy are rather well vindicated. After reading the account of the McMichael hearing, we were almost convinced that the reverend gentleman from California is an angel of light, whereas we have for a long time believed him to be decidedly pink, shading dangerously toward red! It may be that the witch hunt really became a whitewash of both Oxnam and McMichael. The American people have a deep-seated sense of fair play, and when men are treated as these two apparently were, fair-minded people find their sympathies instinctively turning to them.

However, as we have already remarked, we undertake this editorial, not to comment on these recent developments. Rather, we wish to append two footnotes to the entire subject.

Footnote Number 1 is the statement that we are beginning to understand better how certain Protestant leaders have come to place themselves in such an anomolous position that they find themselves on the uncomfortable end of a witch hunt. One reason, we are more than ever convinced, is their sympathy for the "underdog," for the individual who is always low man on the social and economic totem pole.

We recall a Lutheran pastor who, while by no wild stretch of the imagination a Communist, yet at one time was politically very far to the left. And why? From the day he was ordained, his ministry was a people who were economically depressed. He parishes of farms at best marginal; through depr years which brought some of his people across th der into downright poverty; through the drough grasshopper years. The result was a usually thinking Christian pastor who was by the fo circumstances pushed leftward in his social an nomic thinking to the point where we can in that an investigator for either Velde or McCarthy really have made something of it.

As far as that is concerned, we once heard an a by a Roman Catholic prelate whose early ministr been among depressed coal miners; many of hiss ments were certainly far, far to the left. What w trying to do is to amplify the point we made i previous editorial that many a clergyman finds self maneuvered into an untenable position simp cause of his feeling for the unfortunate and nee is deplorable that he shall lose his sense of objec but it is understandable and, to a degree, forgiv

Another conviction which is growing upon us we are also seeing some delayed fruits of the nc credited "Social Gospel" which had a tremendous in certain areas of Protestantism a generation c ago. It is true that it left evangelical Lutheranism tively untouched, but it affected some of the Ref Churches of America profoundly. Put as simply a sible, the "Social Gospelers" attempted to mak Kingdom of God the ideal society, here and now. they constantly proclaimed the equality of all m cially, economically, politically. That, in turn, posed them to any system which promised to bett lot of the downtrodden. It was all a part of "bu the Kingdom of God on earth."

Completely visionary, far from evangelical Chr ity, a facet, really, of Modernism, it yet tended to many a Protestant clergyman an easy prey to all of radicalism. We are convinced that the present sations against Protestant clergymen can in p traced to the errors of the Social Gospel theory Kingdom of God.

Footnote Number 2 deals with a development disturbs us profoundly. It is appearing more and clearly that the current accusations against ind clergymen are being used by certain pressure for their own ends. Numbered among these are

IALS

Witch Hunt

the ultrareactionary Fundamentalist groups who see the accusations against men like Oxnam grist for ir mill in fighting every one who does not agree h them. Oh, to be sure, it is all done in the name of angelical Christianity," just as their attacks on the vised Standard Version of the Bible are made in the me of truth. In very fact, many of the allegations of se groups are so devoid of truth as to be beneath ttempt. Yet it has been demonstrated that they have pplied the investigating committees with "facts" for ir files and have in turn been supplied with other cts" from those files.

Another group which is attempting to pervert this ir to its own ends is the Roman Catholic Church. has, ever since the war, made the "battle against Comunism" its special preserve and is anxious to stand fore the world as the one really effective barrier to spread of Communism. (This despite the fact that s Roman Catholic-dominated countries in Europe ich are proving the most fertile fields for the growth Communism.)

To what ridiculous extent some Roman Catholic pers are carrying their accusations against Protestant- may be seen from the following statement which quote from a recent article in the *New Republic:* 'From backing McCarthy, some Catholic spokesmen ing into McCarthy-like attacks on Protestant leaders, use them of being pro-Communist, and thereby boost s growing religious tension. The La Crosse, (Wis.) *tholic Register,* an official diocesan publication, has led for a Congressional investigation of the Protes- t missionary program in South America to see if it Communist financed, and raised the question of ether the National Lutheran Council (a co-operative ency of four million United States Lutherans) is a mmunist front."

This magazine is quoted, not because we share its litical views (which we most emphatically do not), t to highlight what we believe is a contributing cause the steadily growing and ever more tragic state of sion between Roman Catholics and Protestants in United States.

e devoutly hope that both the Congressional comttees involved will withdraw from the type of intigation they have been carrying on. Their leaders y protest all they want to that they are not "investating the Churches." The truth is that, in the minds of most people, that is exactly what they are doing. In terms of unearthing Communists, results have been nil. But confidence in the clergy has without a doubt been shaken. A disruptive influence has been insinuated into inter-faith relationships, and they were bad enough before.

Equally devoutly we hope that the religious groups which have been using these investigations to further their own ends will stop doing so. A Fundamentalist may believe that he is strengthening his "evangelical" position by pillorying a liberal like Oxnam. But as a matter of fact he is simply undermining the position of the Church at large, and he himself is a part of that A Roman Catholic may think he is bolstering "the one true Church" by accusing Protestants of Communism. But all he in reality is doing is to further increase the tension between his Church and the other Churches.

This witch hunt is the sort of war which no one wins; every one loses it. The sooner the war ends, the better for us all.

Hymnal Publication Delayed

The *Common Hymnal,* already long awaited, is evidently not going to make its appearance in 1954. In fact, a letter from Dr. L. N. Field, one of the ELC representatives on the Hymnal Commission, states that we may look for "another delay in the marketing of the new book" until 1955, if not even later.

It is the question of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible which is causing the trouble. Readers may recall that three of the bodies involved—The United Lutheran Church in America, the Augustana Lutheran Church, and the American Lutheran Church—by convention action asked that the RSV be used for the texts to be printed in the *Hymnal.* It was taken for granted that the commission would accede to these requests, which in reality had the force of mandates. We stated editorially at the time that we saw no alternative to publishing two editions, one using the RSV, the other the Authorized.

The commission, however, chose to evade the issue and resolved to print neither version, providing instead for two pamphlets, one containing the lections RSV, the other Authorized. Now comes word that Augustana finds the compromise unacceptable and insists that the action of its convention be respected.

We suggest to the Hymnal Commission that a special meeting be called without delay, that the previous action be rescinded, and that arrangements be made immediately to provide two editions of the *Common Hymnal.* We cannot see why that should occasion any delay at all. Surely, it is a relatively simple matter which is involved. The constituency of the Churches involved is becoming very weary of these repeated delays.

Women's M

TWO PIONEE

One day the mail brought me brief biographies of two pioneer pastors' wives written by Mrs. E. J. Tetlie, with the following interesting notation by Miss Alice Sanne: "You will note that both these women had much in common. They grew up in homes interested in music as well as in the education of girls. Both were unusually attractive and had a real sense of humor. Both married men who were neighboring pastors, though of different synods. Both later lived elsewhere but returned to the same community for their declining years; and both died on the same day only five miles apart."

As I read this notation, I was impressed, as I think my readers will be, by the evidence of refining influences in early life, influences which they brought with them into their parsonage homes. Both were typical pioneer pastors' wives and both made their homes centers of spiritual influence in the congregations.

Mrs. Clara Krostu, the daughter of Richard Hartmann and Wilhelmina Grover Hartmann, was born in Amherst, Wisconsin, October 25, 1864. Her father had been an organist in Germany. At the age of ten he played in Berlin and received a gold watch from the Kaiser. From Germany he came to Lake Mills, Wisconsin, but soon moved to a farm in Amherst where Clara was born. In his spare time he made melodeons and taught his daughters to play.

Mrs. Grevstad

Clara attended the Academy at Scandinavia, Wisconsin. On June 24, 1884, she was married to the Rev. G. C. Krostu. They made their home in the Cambridge area of East and West Koshkonong and Liberty Prairie Lutheran churches, serving the spiritual needs of their people there for forty-two years. After their retirement in 1927, they moved to Madison, Wisconsin, where Pastor Krostu died two years later. Mrs. Krostu lived to be nearly 88 years old and was laid to rest October 6, 1952, in the cemetery of the historic West Koshkonong church.

Mrs. Tetlie also contributed some items of information about the life of Mrs. Jens Grevstad. It was my privilege and pleasure to meet Mrs. Mathilda Grevstad at the home of her son while they lived in Howard. She was a dainty, cultured woman, who could tell much from the early days of her interesting life. As she talked, her hands were busy with some fine needlework.

Mrs. Mathilda Berg Grevstad was born in 1862 in Cannon Valley, Monroe County, Wisconsin, and was baptized by the Rev. A. C. Preus. While she was still an infant, the family moved to Highland Prairie, Fillmore County, Minnesota. In 1871 they moved by covered wagon to Becker County, Minnesota, following the route of the Northern Pacific railroad. The journey took six weeks. The first winter they lived in a cabin in the woods. Mrs. Grevstad remembered this trip very well and often spoke of it to her family.

The Berg home was a musical one. Her father was a violinist and taught the children the hymns by playing them. They also had the community's first organ, and later, the first piano.

Their home was a gathering place for church people and a stopping-off place for pastors traveling fro preaching place to another.

Mathilda was confirmed by th Mr. Bjørgo in 1878 and in the fall entered St. Olaf School in field, Minnesota. She was pre the dedication of the Main B there and was a member of the She lived in that building with girls on the first floor where sor Mohn and family also live boys lived on the third floor. Sh spoke to her family of the pr conditions of early dormitory compared with those of today.

In 1887 she married the Re Grevstad, who served pastorat cessively at Detroit, Michiga Merrill, Wisconsin, and came t field in 1897. The next year a parsonage was built. At prese occupied by the Tetlies. Here i stad's last pastorate regular services were introduced.

For a long time after Mr. Gre death in 1902, the family conti live in Deerfield. Mrs. Grevstad and did other work to earn a and educate her children. La several years she made her hom her daughter, Mrs. P. Troen, i South Dakota, and with her s ling, in Howard, South Dakota they moved away, she retur Deerfield to make her home w other daughter, Mrs. P. A. There she remained until her

Her daughter, Mrs. P. Troen, "Mother was an ardent, zealous in that Deerfield congregation— Aid treasurer for many, many organist, and member of the but above all, she had a staunc She has left us a rich heritag are so thankful for such a fine tian mother."

Could the walls of the par where these talented women ha but speak, they would tell many

These pages are

y Federation

HOMEMAKERS

sting story of joy and sorrow, of dship and anxiety, of countless re- nsibilities and activities which a y pioneer pastor's wife daily en- ntered. We hope our historians will ude in their writings more stories their pioneer parsonages and the sonalities associated with them—of cultural as well as spiritual in- nces that emanated from them.

TES FROM THE TORIAN'S FILES

e Milwaukie, Oregon, Lutheran aid orian, Edna Bottemiller, contributes two following items:

en History Made History

was October 9, 1951, and the kind an autumn day you read about in y books. A third of our Guild nbers took the bus to Our Savior's urch, Cathlamet, Washington, on get Island. The theme of the con- tion from Psalm 121 was 'Lift up ne eyes'; and how could we but do We were literally enveloped in d's glory that day—the vivid fall age along the winding roads; the p clear autumn air, the warm sun- ne, and the sunset that filled the , together with the pastoral scent his island, were all a part of God's i to help us remember this day. this was the day the Columbia cuit of the Pacific District was ned. Twelve churches belong to the umbia Circuit: five in Washington seven in Oregon. The business ting on that day was a real thrill— eyes of Mrs. E. Rogness, our vi- ous circuit president, shone like s as we voted to form a new uit and named it the Columbia cuit. We saw tears in Mrs. Eide's , and we recalled that she had a ecrated vision and insight that we ed we had. Even the very at- phere of the church was charged; it gave us a **good** feeling to have there.

lie, WMF Historian

Life Membership Bestowed

The whole Guild is always thrilled when Life Memberships are given. This year they were given to our consecrated president, Mrs. Bellman, and to Mrs. Schwalbe. We were moved at Mrs. Schwalbe's humility in feeling undeserving of this honor—all the while we were thinking of the hundreds of hours she had spent with her needle, from sewing Junior and Senior choir gowns to the intricate work of the altar cloths, and the many, many other tasks behind the scenes too often unnoticed."

And the next two items came from the Indherred Aid, Starbuck, Minnesota, Mrs. A. Moe, historian:

Women to Be Remembered

Two WMF Life Memberships have been presented this year. It was with difficulty that Mrs. Othelia Gunderson could be persuaded to come. The weather was fair after much rainfall, and Mrs. Gunderson, who possesses a strength and zest for work which puts many younger people to shame, had made plans to work in the hayfield. Mrs. Gunderson is 75 years old, lives alone, and takes care of five cows. However, she came with our jovial Mrs. Marie Arneson; and these two, who were so used to serving others, were now themselves honored and served. And may I continue with the following paragraph:

"But not all are granted such a heritage of health. I am thinking of Mrs. Anton Wollan and with what difficulty she walked and worked for so many years. But though frail in body, she was strong in spirit. She will be remembered as church historian for four years, and also as a pillar of our Ladies' Aid all through her married life. After a painful illness, death came to her in March, a month so stormy the earth would not at once open to accept her body. She is deeply mourned by friends as well as relatives."

Art Glass Windows Installed

Beautiful art glass windows were installed in our church this year, and a valuable addition was made to the organ. In addition, the Ladies' Aid carpeted and redecorated the church, re-upholstered the altar, choir, and organ enclosure, and varnished and waxed the church parlors. I shall never forget that breath-taking moment when I first entered the finished church. The multicolored shadows from the windows engulfed me. And the new carpet made my feet seem to walk on air. An overwhelming sense of sacredness held me spellbound as the white against coral pink focussed my attention on the chancel. It was as if the picture of Christ became real. His arms, further outstretched, seemed to beckon to me personally. In my mind I could only go to this white altar and kneel in penitence, alone with my God."

Finally, there is this contribution from Mrs. Orin Olson, historian for Sandy Bay and Franklin Aid, Green Bay Circuit, Eastern District, who writes that the June meeting of the aid was held at the old church and that a plea was made for the up-keep of the graves and lots of those who have moved away and still have relatives buried there.

Mrs. Krostu

Mission Work in the Sudan

Rolf A.

We would like to take you this week to the Sudan Mission field in the French Camerouns and French Equatorial Africa. Formerly an independent mission under the leadership of Missionary A. E. Gunderson, this work is now being supported by The Evangelical Lutheran Church. The southern section has been very open for the preaching of the Gospel for a long time, but sections up to the north have been under Mohammedan domination and have therefore been more difficult to reach. For some time we have had promise from Chief Rei Bouba, who is in control of a large segment of the northern area, that he would grant us a site for a mission station and that he would open his country to our missionaries. On the basis of this promise, our missionaries have taken preliminary steps in establishing themselves in the city of Tchollire, which is the headquarters of that entire area. The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Sand are the ones that have been doing the work. In a letter dated June 26, Pastor Sand gives the information that the French Government has now approved this mission station. We are thankful to God for this much, and also for the news that Pastor and Mrs. Trobisch, who are the missionaries that will reside there, have just arrived from Paris before the Sands leave for furlough in this country. Pastor Sand writes as follows:

"Our family arrived here in the wee hours of Sunday morning, June 21, as we had to leave our panel truck at the Benoue River—fifty kilometers from Tchollire. But we were very thankful that there were two administration trucks at the river waiting for some officials, and thus, by waiting several hours, we and all the baggage we had with us were taken on to Tchollire. I had wired the Commandant at Tchollire that we were to arrive, and I believe it was with this in mind that one of the trucks was in readiness to take our things.

"Monday evening when the old and the new commandants were up to visit us and to look at the concession, we were informed that the concession papers had come back from Yaounde, and now it was for me to sign the papers in which were given the conditions under which the concession is being granted. We do thank God for hearing the prayers of many in this matter.

"Tuesday afternoon I rode out to the river at the occasion of the farewell to the old commandant as he was leaving for France. I had hoped that I might get the panel across the Benoue with the help of a large crew of men, but there was more water than ever at the place of fording the river. We had figure possibly the Trobisches would be arriving tha too—and arrive they did. As we were riding in a they were given permission to load their mot on to the truck. We are happy over their arriv are looking forward to fellowship with the month that we have left here."

Also from the northern section of our mission f the French Camerouns we have a letter from where the Rev. Raymond Mathre is statione where he is completing the building of his re and the chapel. The chapel at Poli will cost $2,000. The entire cost of the chapel has been r the student body at our Luther Theological Se in their freewill offerings during the last schoo An organ has also been provided for this cha the Student Wives' Association at the Seminary. the building work Pastor Mathre writes:

"We finished the walls on the dwelling here and will be starting the work on the roof as soon return from Meiganga. The roofing was delivered two weeks ago, so we have the materials on h complete the outside of the house. We plan t work on the chapel as soon as we can finish th on the dwelling."

One event that strikes deep in the heart of pagan worshipper is death. Even though the Ch have sorrow, they have the living hope and Savior and eternal salvation for those who ha the presence of their dear ones through death. has often times been a witness to Christ th spoken very loudly on the mission field. We h cently received the sad news of the death of P the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C Michelsen, missionaries in the French Camerou parents write to us in the following words:

"On June 19 about 7:45 p.m. God called h Himself our precious Priscilla. She had been i one day, and it is believed that she died from c malaria. We are at Garoua Boulai studying B Frances Sterner was the nurse who attended It was impossible to get any doctor or outside a we believe it was God's will for her that she leave her earthly home.

"Priscilla was very dear to us and was sur most precious gift that we had to give to Jes know that she is rejoicing with all the saints i and would have no desire to return to us."

an You Hear?

Harold B. Kildahl

THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
August 23, 1953
Text: Mark 7:31-37

story of the text ought to make every one of us duct a search of self to determine if we hear, and, ve do, what we hear.

or instance, can you hear the plaintive cries that from the souls of men and women in want and ation? There are many of them, not only in dis- lands, or romantic places, but here at home too. welfare societies of State and Church know much it men in want and desperate need. One wonders ie people of the Church really hear such cries. There nly one way to "opened ears" that will hear with passionate response the lament of the needy—it is way of Jesus Christ who opens the ears and the s of men.

one wonders if you can hear the chants of the hen, the orgies of the medicine man, the wail of sick and the dying on the fields which Christ be- d to be "white unto harvest." There are many d and strange noises rising from distant fields re the staffs of church missionary divisions are at k, under-manned, under-provisioned, lacking that ng undergirding of prayer and love that must be n if success shall crown their efforts. Do you hear things? And if you do, what is your response? ou do not hear—if you do not respond, let it be again, there is only one way to "opened ears" that really hear such cries. It is the way of Jesus ist, who opens the ears and souls of men.

he story of the text ought to make us all more scious of the power of Jesus Christ. It ought to e us realize again and again that through routine, ugh habit, through indifference and lukewarmness ears may become inured to the requests for aid, stomed to the pleas for assistance. It ought to us back again, back again and again to the cross esus Christ, pleading for the mercy of God that by grace we might know the blessing of ears that and hearts that respond to the cries of those who in need.

nly Christ can open ears. Only He can open souls. can and He does these things to save men and to g His Kingdom finally to earth. Ask yourself—casually, but sincerely, just now—Can I hear? Then, sober thought glance back over the year thus far ee if your prayers have evidenced ears that hear; ce back to see if your gifts to God and to His rch represent ears that have heard. Can you hear? Lord said: "He that hath ears to hear, let him ." Amen.

Chocolate-Drop Babies

Magnus A. Dahlen

Who would like to adopt a cute, brown-eyed, light chocolate-colored, black-haired baby? He just beams up at you in response to your outgoing attitudes of affection and understanding.

Why, you inquire, this "chocolate-colored hue"? Part Indian and part white, perhaps he should, because of the predominant dark tan as far as color is concerned, be placed in an Indian home. But he is not. And the reason, according to the child placing agency, is because it does not have an adequate set of adoptive Indian parents available. The agency is naturally anxious that this child shall have the opportunities of an education, good housing, and a wholesome social climate, and that he be brought up in a Christian home.

I can very well imagine that those in the Home Mission Department, and particularly in the Mission to Minority Groups, would begin to wonder, since last week's column ("That Imitating Indian"), what the Indian has to do with the Department of Charities and Welfare of the Church?

The above situation will give an indication of how we get involved. In the days to come, our approach to the Indian and our services to him will very likely involve at least three of the departments in the Church, namely Charities, Home Missions, and Education.

Our several Lutheran Welfare Societies—state by state, and particularly those in areas where we have quite a number of Indians—will be very anxious that there be available adequate foster homes and adoptive homes among Indian families. The situation of this particular "chocolate-drop baby" is pretty much a shadow of things to come.

At the same time, let it be suggested that in one of our church colleges there be given some intensive courses in the area of the culture, the condition, the concern, the Christianizing of the American Indian.

This should be a "must" for those who will be "apostles to the Indians" in the days to come.

For the moment, let me suggest for your informative reading the 79-page booklet, "The Indian in Minnesota," available without charge from Mr. Clifford E. Rucker, Executive Secretary, The Governor's Interracial Commission, State Office Annex, St. Paul, Minn.

TOWARD THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: Galatians 5:16-24

The Gospel: Luke 1

Monday, August 24
POWER FROM ON HIGH
Read Luke 24:13-53

"And behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you; but stay in the city, until you are clothed with power from on high."

Jesus had told the disciples that "repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in his name to all nations." How natural for them to think something like this: "The task is too great. We are not equal to it." But Jesus tells them they need to have no fear. He Himself will send the Holy Spirit promised by the Father. The power which God will supply will be more than adequate for the task they are to do.

We often speak of the mission of the Church being crippled by the lack of men and of funds. We need both, but the final source of our power is in God. All the wealth and all the man power in the world is not sufficient for the task. Only the Spirit of God can give us the power we need. The promise of this power is for us in our day. Let us claim the promise and go forth in the power from on high.

\+ +

Tuesday, August 25
WALKING WITH GOD
Read Genesis 6:1-22

Noah was a righteous man, blameless in his generation; Noah walked with God.

In the midst of a wicked generation, Noah walked in the paths of righteousness. In the midst of a people that had forgotten about God, Noah continued to walk with Him. When the heart of God was grieved because of the wickedness of man, Noah found favor in His eyes. When all the rest were destroyed, Noah and his family were saved in the ark.

To walk with God is to experience His salvation. To Noah, God made known the facts of the judgment that was about to be visited upon the earth and how he could be saved. To us, God has made known His judgment upon sin and how we can be saved through faith in Jesus Christ. If you are not walking with God in your life today, turn from death unto life. Seek God's grace in Christ, be reconciled with your God through His Son, and your walk will be heavenward all the way.

Dear God, we would walk with Thee and experience Thy salvation. Amen.

\+ +

Wednesday, August 26
JUDGMENT AND MER
Read Genesis 18:20-33

Then he said, "Oh, let not t be angry, and I will speak again once. Suppose ten are found the answered, "For the sake of ten I destroy it."

Through his prayers, Abraham how great was the mercy and fo of God. God was ready to sp wicked cities if there were ten people within their walls. Furth that Abraham did not go in his But as the Bible records the res story, we find that God went Abraham's request. The cities wer destroyed because they were co wicked. But God did not permit righteous one to perish. Lot and and his two daughters were bro of the city that they might esca story teaches us that God does nc the death of the righteous w wicked. Evil is punished, but never permit the righteous to be

Deliver us, dear Jesus, by Th eousness in the day of judgment

\+ +

Thursday, August 27
GOD PROVIDES THE SACRIFICE
Read Genesis 22:1-14

So Abraham called the name of that place, "The Lord will provide," as it is said to this day, "On the mount of the Lord it shall be provided."

The name that Abraham gives to this mount in the land of Moriah where the events recorded in this chapter took place, shows us clearly the basic truth Abraham had revealed to him there. God uses this means to teach Abraham that He would provide the sacrifice needed. Years later in the history, God sent His own Son to be that complete sacrifice for the sins of the world. Abraham called that mount, "The Lord will provide." As we look to Calvary, we can well name that lonely hill, "The Lord has provided." He has provided an atonement for our sins and a way of salvation to all who believe in Jesus. There was no doubt Abraham loved God. There is no doubt God loves us. For He gave His Only Begotten Son to die in our place.

Dear God, we thank Thee for providing a way of salvation for us in Christ. Amen.

Friday, August 28
NOT FOR SALE
Read Genesis 25:24-34

Esau said, "I am about to die; of what use is a birthright to me?"

Esau is a likable person in many ways. Isaac loved him. He was strong and virile physically. He was a hunter and a man who loved the outdoors. But Esau was also a man who had forgotten about God. Things temporal had become more important to him than things eternal. Food for the stomach took priority to the promises of God. So he traded his birthright for a mess of pottage.

Esau made a poor bargain. Many follow his example today. The details of the trade may vary, but the thinking is the same. For a moment of pleasure, for a fleeting satisfaction of appetite, they give up their birthright that is theirs as children of God and exchange it all for temporal pleasures and earthly treasures. None of us are immune to such temptations. God grant that in time of testing we do not exchange our hope of eternal life for things that perish. God help us to value our birthright! Amen.

Saturday, August 29
A RENDEZVOUS WITH
Read Genesis 32:22-32

But Jacob said, "I will not go, unless you bless me."

This was a fateful night in of Jacob. He had moved his fami the last barrier between Esau a self. Tomorrow he would meet h er face to face. And Jacob w that the morrow could hold d them all. In the hours of darknes Someone else face to face. In night watches he had a rendezv God. The physical struggle had ual counterpart. Jacob was br realize that there was One who powerful than he was. The blessed by the greater. Humbled a he desires only this that the had conquered him also bless h such a blessing he received. Who vail against God? Who can an in a thousand? But to the humb who seeks His grace and forgiven answers with words of blessi from such a meeting with Goc rightly prepared for the day ahe

chools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Education

COMA PAPER NOTES OWTH OF PLC

The following editorial is taken n the June 30 issue of THE TA-MA NEWS TRIBUNE, Tacoma, shington.)

udits of Tacomans today go to ific Lutheran College in Parkland particularly to its president, Dr. S. Eastvold, who celebrates on Wed-lay his tenth anniversary as presi-t of the college. Dr. Eastvold came Parkland July 1, 1943. He found e were 144 students in the college artment and an educational plant y in need of expansion.

After ten years under Dr. East-l Pacific Lutheran College has a dern educational institution with 0 students at present and which, s peak, has reached 1,320. Net as-of the college have increased from 8,000 to $2,750,000. Among the buildings which have been con-cted under his administration are science hall, the student union lding, the memorial gymnasium, the chapel-music-speech building, latter the pride of the campus and lt at a cost of $750,000 including ipment.

In addition to these new buildings library has been completed and 0,000 spent in completely remodel-Old Main. In addition to this, 14 porary buildings have been added the 125-acre campus, including a ege-owned golf course.

There is still an ambitious building gram in prospect. Construction will t soon on two dormitories, one for men and the other for 127 wom-These will cost $925,000. It is ex-ted they will be ready for occu-cy by September 1954. . . .

Viewing the great achievements ch Dr. Eastvold and his associates e wrought in Parkland during the decade, Tacomans congratulate n on their work and wish them ny years of continued success and wth."

FOUR-YEAR COURSE IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Beginning this fall, Concordia College will offer a new four-year medical technology curriculum, in affiliation with St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo. The curriculum is approved by the American Medical Association.

Technical work in the fourth year will consist of forty hours per week in the laboratory, class work and demonstrations, and practical work with patients under supervision. This instruction will usually begin in the early summer after the completion of the third year of college at Concordia.

Upon completion of this course, the student has earned the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Concordia College, a certificate from St. Luke's Hospital School of Medical Technology, and eligibility for registration as medical technologist by the Board of Registry, American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

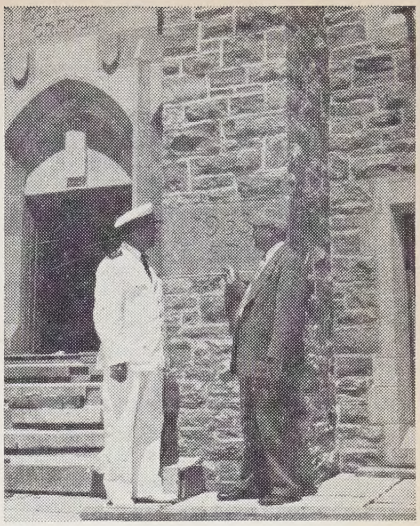
KOREAN STUDENT TO ATTEND AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

For the first time in the history of the college, a Korean student will enroll this year at Augustana. Lee Song Soo from Kangnung, Korea, arrived in Sioux Falls on July 4.

His arrival in this country was made possible through the efforts of Howard Muchow of Sioux Falls. While Muchow was stationed as commanding officer of Squadron 6154 in Seoul, Korea, Lee was assigned to him as interpreter and investigator. The capability and alertness of the Korean attracted the attention of Muchow, who carried on negotiations which brought Lee to Sioux Falls.

Lee was valedictorian and president of his class at Kangnung High School. He later enrolled at Seoul University and was a junior there when the war broke out. He then joined the air force as interpreter; he speaks English, French, and German.

Following school at Augustana, Lee hopes to obtain his master's degree and then apply for government work in his country.



An interested visitor to the new Boe Memorial Chapel on the St. Olaf campus was Captain Olaf Bjornstad, skipper of the Norwegian-America liner, "Stavangerfjord." Here Dr. Clemens M. Granskou, president of St. Olaf College, is pointing out the cornerstone of the chapel, which came from Nidaros Cathedral in Trondheim, Norway. The stone, a gift from the Cathedral, was transported without charge by the Norwegian-America line. Captain Bjornstad, who is making his first visit to the Midwest, was interviewed over WCAL, the St. Olaf College station.

ANNOUNCES THREE FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Miss Anna Vedevig of Lansford, North Dakota, Mr. Palmer A. Ekeland of Brooklyn, New York, and Mr. Roy C. Roseth of Summit, South Dakota, have been engaged to teach at Augustana Academy for the coming school year.

Miss Vedevig will teach Bible and Social Problems. She holds a degree with a major in history from Augsburg College in Minneapolis and a master's degree in religious education from Asbury Seminary.

Mr. Ekeland will be athletic director and head coach. He is a graduate of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, where he majored in physical education and industrial arts. He will teach a course in cabinet making also.

Mr. Roseth, a graduate of Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen, South Dakota, will teach natural sciences, coach basketball, and assist with football. He has been in the education field for many years as administrator, teacher, and coach.

Within the ELC

(Continued from page 746)

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Hustler, Wis. Fountain Church, parish of the Rev. Oscar Thompson, celebrated its 75th anniversary Sunday, July 12. A reunion of confirmands took place the preceding evening. Guest speaker was the Rev. Conrad M. Thompson, ELC director of evangelism.

Plainedge, N. Y. St. John's Church, a new Long Island congregation, which held its first service May 3, laid the cornerstone of its church, now in building, June 14. On the following Sunday its pastor, the Rev. E. C. Astrup, was formally installed.

Brodhead, Wis. Bethlehem Church, parish of the Rev. Carl T. Thompson, has purchased a parsonage in Brodhead. Recently an "open house" was held in the parsonage, followed by a dedication service in charge of the Rev. J. A. Nestingen of Woodford, Wis. The purchase price of the building was $13,000.

Southern Minnesota

Whalan, Minn. First Lutheran Church of Highland, parish of the Rev. D. J. Simons, observed June 21 the 95th anniversary of its founding. Guest preacher was Dr. J. L. Knutson, president of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., who formerly served this parish. Other speakers were two sons of the congregation, Pastors Wm. Peterson of Appleton, Minn., and Merland Johnson of Marshall, Minn. Sunday evening, July 12, Whalan Church, another church of the parish, dedicated a new Hammond spinet organ. A dedication concert was played by Sam. Ellson of Rochester, Minn. On June 28 the choir of Highland Church sang a dedicated number at the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rustad of Lanesboro, respectively the choir director and the organist of the Highland Church for a number of years.

Willmar, Minn. Vinje Church, parish of the Rev. H. B. Kildahl, Jr., received Aug. 2 47 new members. At the same service eight adults were received by confirmation. During 1953 the congregation has so far received 110 new members; its membership totals about 1,800.

St. Paul, Minn. St. Timothy Church was on June 7 the scene of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Nasvik of Bemidji, Minn. Mr. Nasvik has built a number of churches in the Middle West, including the chapel at Green Lake Bible Camp, Spicer, Minn.

St. Louis Park, Minn. Mr. Buehl J. Berentson was on July 12 installed as youth director and lay assistant at Westwood Church.

Northern Minnesota

Battle Lake, Minn. The fiftieth anniversary of Trinity Church, parish of the Rev. A. P. Nassen, was celebrated July 12. Speakers were the Rev. G. V. Sorenson, Sacred Heart, Minn., a former pastor of the parish, and the Rev. A. J. Sheldahl, president of the Park Region Circuit. The church building had undergone considerable remodeling and refurnishing.

South Central

Clear Lake, Iowa. Zion Church, parish of the Rev. Geo. Strum, recently received 87 new members, of whom ten adults were baptized and ten confirmed.

Miller, Iowa, Ellington Prairie Church, parish of the Rev. Arnold Edwards, will observe its 75th anniversary Sept. 13. Speakers will be Pastors Sidney Rand, C. B. Gunderson, C. A. Oleson, and H. E. Okland. During the following week the Rev. Sidney Rand, president of Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, will conduct special services in the parish, which consists of two congregations: Miller and Ellington Prairie.

Ossian, Iowa. Stavanger Church, parish of the Rev. V. A. Fiskerbeck, observed Aug. 2 as the centennial of its founding. Guest preacher was Dr. J. C. K. Preus, ELC director of Christian Education. The church building, which had undergone extensive remodeling, was re-dedicated. On the preceding Friday evening a congregational reunion took place. The speaker on that occasion was Dr. T. A. Hoff of Decorah.

North Dakota

Starweather, N. Dak. Scandinavia Church, parish of the Rev. Cecil M. Johnson, has recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The church had been completely redecorated for the event. Among those present were John A. G. Dahlen, 94-year-old charter member, and Mrs. S. E. Meisel, whose late husband formerly served the congregation.

South Dakota

Rosholt, S. Dak. Rural Tro
Church, parish of the Rev. A
Gjevre, observed July 26 as its
mission day, the sermon at th
ing service being given by Dr.
Thomte of the Concordia Coll
ulty. The dedication of the new
hall, erected by the congregatio
ly by donated labor, took place
afternoon. The dedication
charge of Dr. L. A. Pierson, p
of the South Dakota District. P
at that service was the presiden
congregation, John C. Hanson
of one of the founders of the

Lemmon, S. Dak. Calvary
parish of the Rev. E. N. Ericks
June 28 the cornerstone of the
which it is erecting. Dr. L. A.
president of the South Dakota
preached the sermon and offic
the ceremony. The church unc
struction is of English Gothic
and will have an educational
joining the main edifice.

Rosholt, S. Dak. Bethany Ch
Rosholt has lately received
members. Trondhjem Church,
congregation of the parish, d
July 26 its new parish house
was built largely by voluntee
Another congregation of the
Brandvold, will celebrate its 60
versary Oct. 11. The Rev. A.
Gjevre is pastor of the Rosholt

Veblen, S. Dak. Bethel Chu
ish of the Rev. John Meling,
June 21 as the 60th anniversa
founding. Guest speakers were
mer pastors of the congregatio
Bratlie, Fergus Falls, Minn., a
Running, Zumbrota, Minn. a
the Rev. A. J. Melom, Detroi
Minn., a son of a former pa
late Rev. A. H. Melom.

Canada

Ponoka, Alberta. Rural
Church, formerly a part of t
askiwin-Vang parish, now for
ish together with Our Saviour's
in Ponoka. The pastor of th
is the Rev. J. F. Haugen.

FALL FESTIVAL AT BETH
HOMES, BERESFORD, S.

Sunday, Aug. 30, will be t
date for the annual fall festiv
Bethesda Homes at Beresford,
The main event of the festiva
the dedication of the new
building, by Dr. L. A. Piers

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
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of the South Dakota District. nished and equipped, this building $165,000, of which $13,900 is yet e raised, the hope being that the val offering for the Children's ne will take care of this. The offer- for the Sunset Home will be used infirmary service. Other festival kers will be Dr. A. E. Hanson, the C. S. Helgesen, and Dr. M. A. len. There will be music by ex- nt musical organizations. The ning service will begin at 9:30 a.m. io broadcasts will take place over ion WNAX from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

TUARY

Mrs. Andrew L. Erickson

Irs. Andrew L. Erickson, nee Mary bsen, one of the first members of dera Valley Church, Conrad Mon- , died May 30. At the funeral serv- June 3 the Rev. B. R. Maakestad iated. She was born June 20, 1879, Denmark; came to America at the of four years. In 1904 she married drew L. Erickson at Little Falls, n., moving later to Montana. She urvived by her husband and seven dren.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR PASTORS

liver Bergeland, 327 South Duluth Ave- Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.
Ellingson, Lake Majeau, Alberta, Can-

yle Gangsei, 205 Calle Mayor, Redondo ch, California.
oy W. Gilbertson, Plains, Montana.
J. Hansen, 1115 2nd St. N., Fargo, N. ota.
M. Hanson, Baudette, Minnesota.
Gordon Hope, 202 8th Street S. W., Medi- Hat, Alberta, Canada.
lerman Astrup Larsen, Concordia College, rhead, Minnesota.
r. J. R. Lavik, 1719 London Street, New tminster, B. C., Canada.
rman K. Lunder, 13016 Greenwood Ave- Seattle 33, Washington.
O. Pederson, 635 N. 59th Ave. W., Du- 7, Minnesota.
A. Rykken, Cando, N. Dakota.
hap. Roland A. Saethre, 1701A Eastern arillo, Texas.
Norman Schey, Farwell, Minnesota.
nsgar E. Sovik, 12 Lincoln Lane, North- , Minnesota.

ADDRESSES FOR NEWLY ORDAINED PASTORS

James Brooks, Nekoma, N. Dakota.
avid J. Campbell, Brunsmade, N. Dakota.
David Helgen, 609 Myrtle Street, Aus- Minnesota.
ne R. Moen, Rt. 2, Box 327, Gig Harbor, hington.
thur K. Odden, 419 S. Greeley, Still- r, Minnesota.
nald Soderquist, Hanska, Minnesota.
rrol A. Tollefson, Fillmore, N. Dakota.

The Placement Service

The purpose of the Placement Service is to assist in the locating of our people in communities served by the Lutheran Church. The Placement Service has not investigated the merits of the propositions advertised and assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to The Placement Service of the E.L.C. New address: 303 Times Bldg., 57 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 1, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number in answering.)

FOR SALE

Farms

For sale—60 acre farm with frontage on good fishing lake in Polk Co., Minnesota. ½ mile from town on good county road. Near two Lutheran churches. 6 room house newly wired, new garage. $4,000, terms if desired. 323-1A

For sale—160 acre dairy farm in Morrison Co., Minnesota. Large modern barn, silo, good house, semi-modern; other buildings. Level, no rocks, good pasture. Close to school. Terms. Will sell stocked if desired or will trade for good motel. Prefer some place from western Montana to coast. 323-2A

For sale—222 acre farm in Otter Tail Co., Minnesota. About 150 acre cropland. Fair buildings. Large house. Near good hunting, fishing, and skiing. Close to market, electricity available. Lutheran community. 323-3A

For sale—40 acre farm. Located on good county road in Goodhue Co., Minnesota, across the road from church. Good house and barn. Mail and school bus route by the door. REA. 323-4A

For sale—very fine 243 acre farm with very good buildings, 175 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and hay land. Located in Kandiyohi Co., Minnesota, 2 miles from town. Lutheran church. $75 per acre. Reason for selling is poor health. 323-5A

For sale—285 acre farm in southern Goodhue Co., Minnesota. Nearly all tillable in high state of production. Some tiling. Cow barn with good basement room for 23 cows, other buildings, and 7 room house. 4 miles from ELC church, 3 miles to good town on gravel road. School bus, elec., phone and mail route. 323-6A

160 acre farm for sale in southeast Minnesota. Improved farm with modern home and farm buildings. Easy terms. Lutheran community. 323-7A

322 acre farm on oil highway close to town in central Oregon. 134 acres irrigated; 26 acres pasture; 70 acres alfalfa. 5 room house, 4 room house, 2 room house and bunk house. Barn and other buildings. $55,000 with $25,000 down, balance in yearly payments. 323-8A

For sale—acreage in Canton, South Dakota. Modern 7 room house, also good garage, small chicken house, and barn. Terms if desired. 323-9A

80 acres for sale in Winn. Co., Iowa. Has been in same family for over 50 years. Lutheran community. Good basement barn, house with new oil furnace, other buildings. REA. Close to church and school. All tillable. 323-10A

For sale—80 acre dairy farm, 40 acres under cultivation. Good 4 room bungalow type dwelling. Barron Co., Wisconsin. Strictly Lutheran community. Barn and other buildings. Price $5,750. 323-11A

For sale—one of Barron Co., Wisconsin's most highly improved dairy farms. Very productive, heavy black loam soil, all level, 120 acres under cultivation; balance good wooded pasture. All modern buildings, large dwelling. Lutheran community, five miles from town. 323-12A

Businesses

For sale—Large lakeshore tract on beautiful lake near Walker, Minnesota. Suitable for a boys' and girls' camp or a resort. 323-13C

For sale or lease—Beauty parlor. Three booths, modern equipment. Must sell business because of my health. Iowa. 323-14C

FOR RENT

315 acre dairy or stock farm on share rent. Must have good help and good machinery. Close to cheese factory in southern Goodhue Co., Minnesota. Modern. 323-15A

For rent—200 acre farm in Goodhue Co., Minnesota. Diversified dairy and small grain farm. 132 foot barn, 2 silos, and modern house. Near ELC church. Possession by October 1, 1953. 323-16A

Roommate wanted to live in 3 room furnished apartment, south Minneapolis. Elderly man preferred. 323-17B

WANTED TO RENT

Augsburg student wishes to rent room in private home. Prefer location within a mile of the campus. Minneapolis. 323-18B

Wanted to rent—3 room apartment with bath in south Minneapolis. Must be furnished. 323-19B

POSITIONS WANTED

Will be available for organist and choir director positions as of September 1, 1953 in Twin city area. 323-20D

HELP WANTED

Wanted—capable woman to cook and keep house for elderly pastor's widow and daughter. Job may include some nursing duties if applicant desires; or housekeeping only. Comfortable home and good wages, in Wisconsin home. 323-21F

Wanted—housekeeper for two adults on farm. All modern and no outside work. Please state references and also wages expected, in reply. 323-24F

Manager wanted for a Dodge Co. Nursing Home with capacity for forty people. Salary good, board and room included. Man should be handy with tools. Wonderful opportunity for the right party. 323-23G

Wanted—man to work in retail grocery store. Good wages, house available, good working conditions, in one of Montana's best towns. 323-24G

Retail meat man wanted in northern Montana college town. Good wages, house furnished, excellent opportunity for advancement. 323-25G

Wanted—married man with small family for year around work on farm in southeast South Dakota. Must be honest and dependable. Small cozy home with electricity and running water on separate lot. 323-26G

Good opportunity for medical doctor in large southern Minnesota Lutheran community. Good residence and office building available. Present doctor is entering military service and would like to sell. 323-27G

8 NOV 53
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PLAN FOR RALLY DAY IN THE CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHO

Send a Special Invitation

Rally Day

Colorful post cards that come as a reminder and an invitation are the most effective way to announce church and Sunday school Rally Day services. The cards carry a full-color picture and an appropriate Bible verse on the invitation side. On the address side is space for filling in place, date and time. Under the illustrations given here, the age group for which the card is suitable is given.

25c a dozen $1.50 a hundred

A service folder matching Card No. 358 is available

No. 93
(General)

No. 1102
(Older Children)

Reopening Day

No. 1127. For those who use the term "reopening" day a special card is available. It is suitable for all ages either church or Sunday school.

25c a dozen $1.50 a hundre

No. 1104
(General)

No. 1101
(Young Children)

No. 1103
(Youth and Adult)

No. 358
(General)

No. 1127
(General)

Give the Sunday School Children a Memento

No. 2182

No. 9296

Tags or buttons for the child to wear proudly all first day will also call Sunday school to the atte of other children. Both tags and buttons are very orful, and are available in two designs.

Tags No. 2182 and No. 9296—25c a doz.; $1.50

Buttons No. 712 and No. 21—25c a doz.; $2.00

No. 712

No. 21